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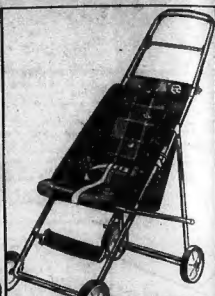
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No town funds

Modified PSS program reinstated

Town council decided last week to re-instate in a modified form the Family and Community Support Services program (formerly known as PSS).

The decision by unanimous vote came two days after a private meeting with provincial Social Services minister Bob Hoyle in Drayton Valley.

According to a council meeting, the program will be run by a board of citizens, without a director, and without any access to funds from the town.

Council members also agreed to provide or raise the municipal share of funds (50 per cent) for any program, before the town sends an application to the provincial government which supplies the other 50 per cent of the funds.

Councillor Alex Hall, who advanced the motion to re-instate the program, stressed that the board would be an operational board and that council will only pass on applications for funds under the program.

Council indicated it does not intend to approve or disapprove any particular type of project. The only criteria will be a comprehensive program approved by the board which can raise the 50 per cent municipal share.

Councillor Jim Wolf was appointed the council member on the board after councillor Bob Hoyle had asked the resignation because of past circumstances.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said

he would support the program providing certain conditions are "strictly adhered to." The conditions included

no funds in any form from the town, no secretarial work provided by the town, and that the program be

opened to the input and participation of county residents. (Continued on page 8)

\$300 for average home

School taxes raised

Drayton Valley taxpayers will face increased school taxes in 1981, as the County of Parkland school board last week set the mill rate for supplementary requisitions at 56 mills.

The new rate means an average residential property in Drayton Valley, assessed at \$10,000, will be charged in the neighborhood of \$600 for education. That figure is up from the \$400.00 charged to an average property in 1980.

Ken Pugh, secretary-treasurer of the 100,000- and 100,000-plus families are only estimated, and may change by the time the town sets its own budget.

"There are only for an average property, if there is such a thing, and it may change a little when power and pipeline assessment changes are made," Mr. Pugh said.

At last week's meeting of the county school board, the finance committee, chaired by Drayton Valley Mayor Bob Mayhew, presented a bud-

get of \$28 million, with a mill rate of 57 mills.

The high budget, up from the 1980 budget of just over \$25 million, was presented to the board by the board.

\$600,000 budget deficit, such as the one experienced by the school department in 1980, Mr. Olyander told the meeting. (Continued on page 8)

Mock disaster starts Thursday

Drayton Valley is about to be hit by a disaster, but in this case, the whole exercise is being planned to test the readiness of the hospital's emergency response plan.

Jim Jensen, hospital administrator, says the mock disaster, which will be staged sometime tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon, will involve the RCMP, fire departments and local ambulance services in Drayton Valley.

"We at the hospital don't know what type of disaster will be staged, or how many people will be involved as victims, or even the exact time of the exercise," Mr. Jensen says.

The purpose of the exercise, he adds, is to determine how well hospital staff, as well as other emergency response teams, handle a major incident involving 50 to 60 injuries at one time.

Under the direction of disaster response co-ordinator Bob Dylus, the mock disaster will utilize the aid of high school students as victims, and officials of Alberta Disaster. (Continued on page 8)



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Pool repairs

FINAL REPAIRS ARE being made to the swimming pool, which is expected to open June 1. The deck has been painted as well as the changing rooms. The lifeguard stand is just about ready for service of children who can hardly wait for a cool splash.

Photo by Joyce Creighton



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Consortium gains support

By Joyce Creighton

The local advisory committee for the advanced educational consortium in Drayton Valley has received excellent response from the public, according to chairman, Dean Mervin.

Between 100 and 200 people responded to advertisements in the Western Review, citing which course they would be interested in attending.

The most popular course appears to be in the areas of business management, secretarial arts and trades (electrical, mechanical and welding), says Mr. Mervin. The committee will use the answers to arrange courses in the Drayton Valley and surrounding area. An open house, with representatives from the six post-secondary educational

institutions which are participating in the consortium, will be held on June 17 to provide more information to the public.

A full-time co-ordinator will be hired in the early part of June to set up programs for next fall.

There is no limit to the number of courses available, says Mr. Mervin, as long as the minimum number of students needed for each class between 10 and 100 is enrolled for a course.

The advisory committee was hoping 100 people would respond, and the excellent response shows "there is a definite need for schools of this type in the area," says Mr. Mervin.

"It is going to grow, and it will be a real credit to the town and the surrounding community," he adds.

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PSS welcomed

By Joyce Creighton

Pro-PSS supporters are pleased with town council's decision to re-instate the PSS program (now called Family and Community Support Services).

Rob Macintosh, a spokesman for the group, says he considers the decision a minor victory, but he is disappointed that it took so long to solve the problem, and that goodwill was lost in the process.

He says he hopes the bylaw to re-instate the program will be passed quickly so that the program can begin again soon.

The operational board, comprised of volunteers, will do the work that the previous director, Mark Pickup, did. "That is the biggest remaining problem," says Mr. Macintosh, "how we can expect a volunteer board to do the co-ordinating, keep the continuity of the program that the full-time director started."

He adds that he hopes the bylaw will not prohibit future councils from contributing more dollars to projects should they have a different set of priorities or a less ideal economic situation.

Mr. Macintosh says he was not surprised with council's decision to bring back the program. "I don't see how they could, politically, have refused."

"The program is now insulated, he adds. "Hopefully this is a sign that council really does support the existence of PSS in the community."

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Poiticians will be criticized

It's almost an occupational hazard for journalists, but criticism of "biased coverage" have to be treated with a degree of seriousness.

Most often when such criticism comes from the political corner, it is taken with a grain of salt, perhaps because it happens so frequently, it is almost expected of politicians.

Last Thursday a number of town councillors and the mayor accused the Western Review of "biased coverage", not over one particular article or editorial, but over the "last six months", which happens to be, roughly, the term of the new council.

The accusations by four councillors and the mayor were all in general terms without even one specific reference.

Because of this, we must make some assumptions; we must try and guess what coverage in the last six months has upset some council members.

We have been, by and large, critical of council on only two issues—the decision to drop the PSS program and the decision to not even hear a representative of Alberta Housatim on subsidized housing programs.

To the councillors' credit last week they reached a compromise to bring back a modified PSS program which meets the concerns of the pro-PSS citizens and the anti-PSS citizens' hallway. And councillor Lorne Haley has indicated she will revive the matter of subsidized housing this September.

Beyond that we have written only one other editorial critical of council, which was in the last issue of the Western Review, regarding local relations between council and its staff.

We have supported the council in its attempts to cut the budget and do our best to inform the citizens of Drayton Valley of the town's financial position which necessitates the cutbacks.

We think two don't know for sure because they have not told us council members are also upset by recent articles in which town staff criticized the "modelling" of councillors and the delay in department budget approvals, and an article in which a would-be developer criticized council for refusing him a re-zoning.

This is where the issue becomes tricky and we can understand why a notice council doesn't like that sort of criticism aired publicly.

There are two things which council must understand: it is the duty of a newspaper to allow any responsible citizen to air his or her complaints about government whether it be federal, provincial or municipal (the right of rebuttal is there if only councillors would take the time); and that as politicians no matter what decisions they take councillors are going to get some criticism.

This last point is particularly noteworthy in that this council is taking drastic steps, with the best of intentions, to right the financial situation of the town. This headline approach inevitably is going to ruffle the feathers of some people.

We are not sure of the exact nature of council's concerns, but if they think the Western Review is going to act as a public relations organ for the town, they are sadly mistaken.

A newspaper must act fairly and we are always open to corrections, denials or rebuttals. But every responsible citizen has the right to state his or her views in this community newspaper.

It is enough for small town politicians, who have volunteered their time to take on an interest-free, consuming and thankless task, to be subject to criticism, sometimes from people who are not aware of all the facts.

But that is something every politician, at any level of government, must learn to live with. It is part and parcel of a democratic and libertarian society and a right

of every citizen who votes representatives into power. That kind of criticism whether it is aired in coffee shops, at social functions, or in the newspaper, will not disappear. And if politicians cannot handle that kind of pressure, it would perhaps be best to step down.

It may be unfair, but rare is the politician who receives much credit for anything during his or her term of office. The credit for a job well done usually comes years later with perspective or a new bunch of leaders who pale in comparison.



Perspectives

by Jayne Creighton

Town council's decision to bring back a modified PSS program (now called Family and Community Support Services - FCSS) can be considered a minor victory for the pro-PSS lobby group.

A watered down version of the previous program will soon be in place. There will be no director, only an operational board, comprised of volunteers and one council member.

No money will be coming from the town, but special interest groups seeking funds for human service projects can get 10 per cent funding through the provincial government, provided that they can raise 20 per cent themselves.

What Drayton Valley has now is merely another avenue for funding. Without a director, the job of overseeing, planning and coordinating the town's social problems will be left to a volunteer board which may or may not have the time or the expertise to work effectively.

Will volunteers be able to continue the same kind of programs which the previous full-time director began?

In a way, yes. Plans for a summer community centre, which will offer recreation and social programs

to children, teens and seniors are under way. This will partially fill the gap which has been created by cutbacks in the town's recreation program.

If a permanent facility is found, the community centre may stay open in the fall. There are numerous programs, sports, and social activities which can receive funding through the FCSS program.

For the vast bulk of the work—continuing to keep a perspective on the town's social needs—will be left to the volunteer FCSS board. How much can really be expected of them?

This solution has been called a compromise. Council has considered and affirmed the program but with limitations. What should be left open for the future is the possibility of hiring a director if the economic troubles of the town are overcome.

In order to have a strong, effective FCSS program with long-range planning, a full-time director is essential. Otherwise the program is simply a route to a bureaucratic machine in which special interest groups can seek funds.

Again, the effectiveness of the program is left vulnerable. The success depends on the whims and the energy of citizens who don't always stay long enough in town to ensure program continuity.

Other Opinions

Letters to Review

Noise pollution hearings will begin soon

Dear Editor:
Very shortly, the Environment Canada (ECA) will have begun its public hearings on noise pollution. Hearing dates will be fairly full. We also are expecting a fair amount of manufacturing, trading, business organizations, etc., at the Calgary meeting. However, the other four locations—in Lethbridge, Red Deer, Edmonton and Grande Prairie—will likely be lightly attended. If that is the case, I am afraid for many people it will have been an opportunity lost. Really, our work with the public has had few weeks indicates our education

about noise, and about the hearings. Some of these people are "mad as hell" and they won't take it any more. Others are keen to present special knowledge or experience they have on the subject of noise. Others are anxious that their special interests will not be lost sight of during the deliberations of the noise board as they prepare their report and recommendations to government.

If you are at all concerned with the need to provide more information about these public hearings on noise, or if you have a personal point of view on noise that you would like an opportunity to express, please call me at the ECA.

Stan Schellenberger, MP

Liberals attacked on economy

By Stan Schellenberger, MP

In the face of unprecedented interest rates and galloping inflation, opposition members returned to parliament last week to condemn the government's failure to deal with these two very serious economic problems.

Progressive Conservative members moved a motion of no confidence in the government and called for a vote of confidence in the government to permit the minister to meet his economic responsibilities or resign.

Government members showed their support for the 19.8 per cent prime rate now charged by most chartered banks, a 12.4 per cent inflation rate and 18 per cent mortgage rates by voting against the motion.

The Bank of Canada central bank rate is set each Thursday based on the average yield of the government's own 91 day treasury bills. Under the Bank Act, the government requires the banks to have on hand a certain percentage of the money they have outstanding in loans. To meet these liquidity requirements the banks must purchase the short term treasury bills at the government's weekly auction. These bills pay the equivalent of cash to the banks.

The central bank rate, then, is determined by the number of treasury bills the government offers for sale and the price the chartered banks are willing to pay for them. A decrease in the number of bills offered for sale will tend to raise the price of the bills and vice versa.

banks to place higher bids for the bills. The average price of these bills, plus one-quarter per cent, is the new weekly bank rate.

It is easy to see how this rate can be manipulated by the government. If the government wants to drive up interest rates, it puts fewer treasury bills up for sale causing the price of these bills to rise in order to secure their money requirements. Hence the term "a tight monetary policy."

The banks in turn must then charge higher consumer interest rates to cover the cost of purchasing the government treasury bills.

The chartered banks set their prime rate based on the central bank rate. The prime rate, now at 19.8 per cent, is the rate the banks charge to their most credit-worthy corporate customers. Private consumers pay 1 to 1.5 per cent more.

Homeowners having to renew their mortgages will find the mortgage rates now pushing 18 per cent. That's \$1,100 in interest payments alone on the average \$70,000 mortgage.

Farmers who have financed their equipment and buildings at a floating rate with their bank will be paying close to 20 per cent on their outstanding debt.

Clearly this government appears to have no solution to ease the hardships many Canadians are facing because of the high interest rates. If the minister of Finance cannot control inflation and the interest rate situation, perhaps he should step down and let someone else take over who can.

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Shirley, K. M. Haggith
Communications Officer

There's no place like home

Dear Editor:
I must remind myself that today is the deadline for letters and ads to our local paper. I believe the Review is getting better all the time in its coverage of the various events. It is ever so humble there is no place like home and no place like Drayton Valley.

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Shirley M. Haggith
Shag-La Lodge

Thanks, Drayton

Dear Editor:
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Shirley, Peggy Tyler, Myrtle Krysko
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Your comment

Should the town staff be unionized?



Raymond Parley
Drayton Valley
I really don't know. If everything can be organized better, then I think it would be okay.

Herman White
Drayton Valley
I believe it would be a value can be organized better, then I think it would be okay.

John Fournier
Drayton Valley
You have got to keep wages down, and make jobs to make the wages too low.

Ted Lloyd
Lodge
It depends on the town, but I don't see anything wrong with anyone joining a union. If people see the need for unions, then I guess there is a need.

Paul Roberts
Drayton Valley
Yes, I think it would be a good idea. In most cases when it comes to small towns, it is more of a conflict between the union, it looks after the employees and there is a better chance of getting things done.

Development appeal board

Realtor questions change of rules

A local realtor was to appeal a development permit refusal has questioned town council's decision to change the composition of the development appeal board last Thursday.

Jim Ketchum, on behalf of Pat Gas Realty of Red Deer, said on Monday he questions the legality of changing the appeal board membership.

"In mid-stream" and intends to consult his company's lawyers and the lawyers of Pat Gas.

Pat Gas had asked the Municipal Planning Commission on May 13 for a development permit to build a gas station at the corner of 50th Street and 10th Avenue across from Mayfair Motors. The MPC turned down the permit request for a number of reasons including

the smallness of the lot, site traffic congestion, the noise by Eldorado School, the opposition of some citizens and because the development would not conform to a possible hazardous product route.

After being informed of the MPC decision, Mr. Ketchum of Banky World in Drayton Valley says he talked to members of both

the town administration and some councillors and informed them he was considering appealing the decision before the Development Appeal Board.

Mr. Ketchum says he didn't launch an appeal right away because he was told the minutes of the MPC meeting outlining the reasons for rejecting the permit request were not available until after town council had formally reviewed the MPC minutes at a regular meeting.

The MPC minutes were before council last Thursday and councillors debated whether the appeal board membership should be changed in view of the announced intention to launch an appeal.

Under the bylaw in effect before Thursday, the appeal board is composed of two members of council and three citizens-at-large. Council decided after an in-camera session to change the appeal board composition to three councillors (not sitting on the MPC) and the Drayton Valley or moved

into the county.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said he did not think it right to have a board appointed by council with a majority of council members. He said he was concerned

that the board would be "pre-judged" since the council would have already dealt with the subject of any appeal as a council.

Councillor Lorenz Wiley said that "at this particular time, I don't think we should amend the bylaw. The people proposing to appeal were using the old bylaw and going by that and I don't think it would be fair."

The mayor then requested council go in camera to discuss the matter. After the in-camera session three readings were given unanimously to an amendment to the development appeal board bylaw changing the rules of membership.

At the time of the decision (last Thursday) to formal appeal had been launched. The formal appeal was submitted to the town in Monday.

Minor injuries only

Three people were taken to Drayton Valley Hospital with minor injuries early Saturday morning after two cars collided near Highway 22.

According to RCMP, a westbound vehicle operated by Martin Adams of Wainwright was driving on the wrong side of the road. An eastbound vehicle, driven by Keith Dine of Leduc, reversed half of the centre line in an attempt to avoid collision. The accident occurred when the two passenger cars collided. Both cars were on

the wrong side of the highway at the time of the crash.

Mr. Adams was charged with driving without a valid driver's license. Michael Delaney, the owner of the car, who was also a passenger, was charged with misleading a police officer. He told RCMP he was driving at the time of the accident.

Mr. Adams, Mr. Dine and his wife were taken to hospital and later released. The accident occurred at 5:15 a.m. Saturday morning.

Two dogs in the Drayton Valley area have been reported stolen over the last week, say local RCMP.

One man reported his dog stolen on May 26 from a quarter section near Bedford. The dog was shaggy, up to 12 months old, and was wearing a collar. The dog's collar was missing at the time of the incident.

Mr. Adams, Mr. Dine and his wife were taken to hospital and later released. The accident occurred at 5:15 a.m. Saturday morning.

Study requested on Poplar Ridge

The Town of Drayton Valley, with the assistance of the County of Parkland, will ask the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission to prepare a feasibility study on development of the Poplar Ridge area.

Town council passed a motion last week to ask the ERPC to prepare a "feasibility study" on current and future development of the area, including require-

ments to service Poplar Ridge with water and sewer systems.

According to councillor Bob Bock, officials of the ERPC have indicated the plan could possibly be prepared at no cost to either the town or the county.

The joint development committee of the town and county recommended the request to the ERPC. The County of Parkland is also expected to ask the committee to prepare a study.



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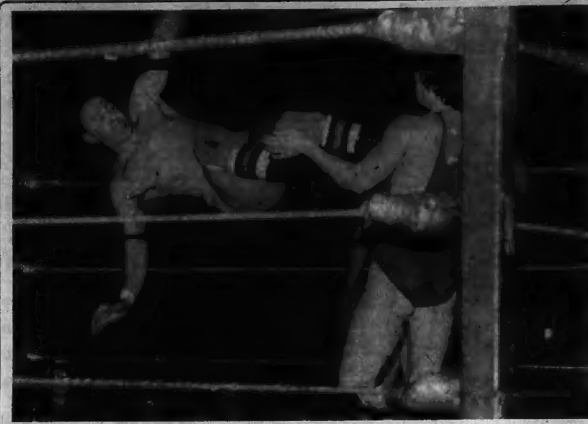
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Photo by Bob Coward

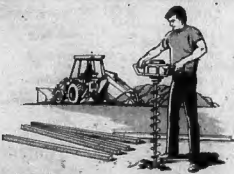
Tourist robbed May 11

A British tourist visiting Drayton Valley was assaulted and robbed of approximately \$8,000 in cash on May 11.

John Dickson, 58, was walking behind the Drayton Valley Hotel at 11:30 p.m. when he was assaulted by

three males and robbed of 700 pounds sterling, police report. The man, who was not seriously hurt, reported the incident to the RCMP, who are investigating the incident. Cpl. Aaron Zohmer says

RCMP believe the assailants are not living in the area. Information about the robbery was not released last week because Cpl. Zohmer says publicity could have hampered the investigation.



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First year successful for Beavers

By Andrew Kythek
On behalf of the leaders and myself I would like to thank you to all the parents

for helping make our first year with Beavers so successful. This was the first year for Beavers in Drayton Valley

and certainly new to us as leaders. We had a lot of trials and tribulations throughout the year and the patience shown us by the

parents was always greatly appreciated. Our meeting at Leonard Lake was very beautiful to us and we look forward to

attending more members in the coming season. Throughout the year we tried to keep the program as interesting as possible with various games and crafts.

Our outside sessions were spent observing nature, playing games, snowshoeing, tobogganing, and we had a sleigh ride as well.

Our inside activities centred around reading our story, Friends of the Forest, singing songs, playing games and doing crafts such as snowflakes, snowflakes, and Christmas crafts. Mother's Day crafts and race cars from cardboard boxes.

Flan and Wildlife came down from Bransburg and showed two films on wildlife to the Beavers.

Our activities with other clubs and the public included:

- Remembrance Day parade and ceremony
- Christmas caroling at the hospital and the Derrick Mill
- Thinking Day ceremonies with Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders to celebrate the 10th Birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden-

Powell. Beavers participated in a bottle drive with Cubs and Scouts which brought in \$140.

We would also like to say a very special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubert of Bransburg for donating the Beaver banner to us. Quillman and Stewart of Drayton Valley for donating \$100 to our club, and Mr. and Mrs. Lauer for donating their time to take us on a Sunday afternoon sleigh ride with their horses and sleighs.

Considering the fact that we were all new in our role as leaders to 85 young Beavers, we feel that our first year was successful and we look forward to starting again in September for what we all hope will be an even better year.



THE BEAVERS FROM the Drayton Valley club held a mid-up banquet on Monday night to finish their first, highly successful year. Sixty-six people turned up for the occasion

in the Scott Hall and the parents were delighted by an un-rehearsed program of songs performed by the Beavers.

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ERCS orders

Weeds must be harvested

By Jason Laffey
The Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) has ordered Calgary Power to increase its weed harvesting program at Wahseman Lake.

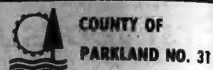
Feedback sought

By Jason Laffey
The Human Resources Society's plans to open a community centre in Drayton Valley this summer are under way, and questionnaires are being circulated to receive feedback on the community's needs. The society, which recently received \$7,000 in federal grants to fund summer programs, is offering recreation, drama and crafts programs for children as well as programs for women. The society will operate from the playground near Eldorado school. Programs for children aged three to 14 will be offered five days a week, all day, and programs for women will be offered two mornings a week. Three students and a co-ordinator will be hired to run the centre. The majority of the programs will be geared to children during the summer, because the town no longer has any recreation programs planned for them, says society member Pat Green. A youth drop-in centre is also planned to be held at night, offering whatever activities the students want, as long as no drugs or alcohol are involved. Questionnaires are being circulated throughout the schools and to the Western Review this week, asking the public to list what activities they are interested in. Results of the questionnaire will determine the type of programs offered. An ad list, giving information and referrals, will be booked up in the playground during the summer and in the fall. If the society finds a permanent facility, it will be run 36 hours a day.

At hearings in September 1980, the board ordered to interviewers from Calgary Power, the Lake Wahseman Preservation Association and residents in the surrounding area. Residents in the Point Allison and Kapasewa Bay areas said at the hearings that they would be adversely affected by alternate cooling facilities, especially cooling towers. The preservation association requested there should be more control of weed cutting, harvesting and disposal of weeds in the lake. It also suggested the terms of reference of the Lake Wahseman Watershed Advisory Committee be strengthened by the provincial government, even though it is not within the board's jurisdiction to make a ruling on that. In the hearings dealt with the effects of thermal discharge on weed growth, the alternative independent cooling facilities, the impact of alternative cooling facilities compared to the existing facilities and the weed harvesting program. The ERCS ordered Calgary Power to study the effect of thermal discharge from the Wahseman plant with regard to growth and spread of weeds. The study was to include consideration of alternative cooling facilities that would reduce thermal discharge in the lake. Alternatives to the thermal discharge into the lake were:

- * Extension of the discharge canal for a capital cost, in 1979 dollars, of \$7.5 million.
- * Cooling water discharge (improving it a capital cost of \$8.1 million, in 1979 dollars).
- * Open system cooling towers to cost \$18.6 million, in 1979 dollars.
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The amount of weeds actually harvested has fluctuated considerably since 1978 when the program began, but has steadily declined. In 1977, 1,348 tonnes of weeds were removed from the lake by Calgary Power. That amount went up to 4,000 in 1978 then began a decline and in 1980, the total tonnage of weeds harvested from the lake totalled 656. The ERCS has ruled that independent cooling facilities do not need to be installed at the Wahseman power plant. It also decided that Calgary Power must expand its harvesting program to include Point Allison and that people living at Kapasewa and Point Allison provide input into implementation of the expanded weed harvesting program.



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County Engineer

Legislature report

No help on interest

By Geoff White
and Kerrie Peterson
The legislature has been unsuccessful in its bid to persuade the government additional measures are needed to shelter Albertans from high interest rates. Faced with interest rates that had climbed to nearly 20 per cent by mid-May, opposition members of the assembly proposed the government with questions why the Heritage Savings Trust Fund was not being used to protect farmers, small businesses and homeowners from the soaring costs of borrowing. But their questions fell on mostly barren ground, as ministers explained that significant proportions of trust fund cash have been made available at relatively low interest rates to the province's residents. Premier Peter Lougheed told the house that the fund will have committed \$1.38 billion in the Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation's housing programs by the end of the current fiscal year. Alberta Treasury Branches are also providing loans at one per cent lower than commercial rates to existing customers, said Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman. For several days during the regular daily question period, the opposition tried to take advantage of the high interest rate problem to score points off the government. But with substantial interest rates abating already in place in the province, the opposition had difficulty gaining a foothold. Social Credit finance leader Ray Slesinger seemed finally to be getting somewhere when Housing Minister Tom Chambers was unable to indicate whether Alberta homeowners due to re-negotiate their mortgages would be able to bear the higher carrying costs. During the week, Lougheed met privately with Bank of Canada governor Gerald Bony to indicate his opposition to the federal policies which he says are largely responsible for the high interest rates. Lougheed once again called for a concerted effort to boost Alberta's gas exports to the United States, a measure he argues will help stabilize the Canadian dollar.

Planned parenthood

Male role important

Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada has declared May 24 to 30 National Planned Parenthood Week with an emphasis on sharing males to the opportunities and responsibilities that are a part of managing one's own sexuality and reproductive capacity. Fathers are encouraged in their role as partners in sex education for their children, and males are asked to take a more active role in promoting family life education and family planning. Family planning methods have not been largely directed to women. But it takes two to make a baby, and the man who understands his own body, the reproductive system, and contraceptive methods is better prepared to ensure that there are no unplanned pregnancies. As the pill, the intrauterine device and female sterilization have become widely available, the male partner has not had to take as much personal responsibility for contraception. Teenage girls have received more information about sexuality, reproduction and birth control than have teenage boys. Traditionally, mothers, rather than fathers, have been the primary source of this information. The emphasis is not necessarily to encourage males to become the primary source of this information. The Board of Directors of Alberta Energy Company Ltd. has declared a dividend of twenty cents (20¢) per share on the Company's common shares, payable on June 10, 1981 to shareholders of record at the close of business on May 20, 1981. If you have moved since purchasing shares of Alberta Energy Company Ltd. and have not previously forwarded a change of address, please notify in writing: National Trust Company Limited, 150 Toronto Dominion Square, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2Y8.

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RCMP column

A different perspective

This week the officers of the local RCMP detachment are beginning a column of police matters in the Drayton Valley area.

The column will appear twice each month on topics chosen by different members of the force. This week's column was written by Corporal Tom Turner.

Anyone who wants to submit questions for the RCMP to answer or express in their column is welcome to do so by writing or phoning the newspaper.

By Corporal Tom Turner
In my 12 years as an RCMP officer, I've heard numerous complaints from people picked up for impaired driving.

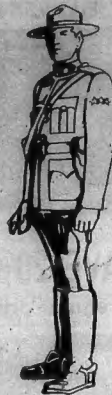
They say such things as "Do you know what you're doing to me, putting me in the unemployment line?" or "You're taking the food out of my children's mouths."

Wives have also complained about us picking on their mates claiming that their family will lose their income or even their home.

I must admit that these situations are uncomfortable for us to say the least, but let's take a look at the picture from the policeman's side of things.

I could dig my finger and point of statistics, showing you that the vast majority of serious injury or fatal accidents involved persons who had been drinking but don't think that this is necessary, as I am sure most of you are aware of these facts.

However, I do wonder what serious injury or fatal motor vehicle accidents mean to most people. For most people, it's something that they read about or see on the news, but very few will have to attend, close up and really the rest of life of the person(s) killed or



attend the scene and I was to stay back and look after the scene.

This was all right by me as I was in no hurry to attend my first serious accident.

About an hour later, I received a call on the radio telling me to attend the morgue at the hospital where they were sending the deceased persons from the accident. It was a lady's trailer. (We didn't have an ambulance service in town.)

To make a long story short, there were three deceased persons, a man of 30 years, his seven-year-old son, and his five-year-old daughter.

I had to carry them from the trailer to the table in the morgue. My problem was that there were only two tables in the morgue.

I decided the only thing I could do was get the two children on one table. When I placed the little boy over, he arms fell across the table so when I put the girl down, it looked just like he was holding her.

They were both dressed in their good clothes and the little girl's hair was arranged in ringlets. You see, they were on their way to see Grandma for Christmas.

After shift that night, I went home and do you know what the first thing I did? He cried himself to sleep.

So here's my point of view, and it is shared by many of my fellow officers. I never forced you to drink. I was a back necker forced you to drink but if you got behind the wheel of a vehicle you have had too much to drink. "YOU" are a potential killer and I just don't let killers go!

It was December of 1971, when a call was received by our detachment about a serious accident 20 miles north of town. There were three on the scene, but very few will have to attend, close up and really the rest of life of the person(s) killed or

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Truckers get a break
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Funds given for Breton abbatoir

A total of over \$140,000 will be invested in six abattoir processing firms in rural communities in Alberta, including an abattoir near Breton.

These six firms have accepted offers totalling \$300,000 under the Nutritive Processing Assistance Agreement in order to help in the development of their new ventures.

The six accepted offers were announced May 25 by Senator H.A. (Bud) Olson, federal minister of State for Economic Development, and the Hon. Dallas Schmidt, Alberta's minister of Agriculture.

After Alberta will be constructing a new Provincial Class "A" abattoir near Breton to process beef cattle and hogs as well as processing mink and sheep products. His abattoir, to cost an estimated \$400,000, is expected to create nine new jobs. Mr. Olson sought assistance for this project under the Nutritive Processing Agreement and accepted an offer of \$100,000.

As part of an ongoing series of improvements and modernizations to its pet food plant at Inglewood, United Foods Division of United Grain Growers has accepted an offer of \$4,000 on an estimated capital expenditure of \$20,000 to acquire and install a new electronic scale and bag plow on its packaging

line. EAM Meats in Grande Prairie, owned by Punter Holdings Ltd. has undertaken to expand and modernize its abattoir through

adding floor space. The estimated cost of this addition is \$14,000 for which the firm has accepted an offer of \$2,000.

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Noise bylaw In the works

First reading was given last Thursday to a new town bylaw which will allow the RCMP to enforce noise

ordinances. At last week's council meeting, councillor Jim Wolff said he was concerned the enforcement of the bylaw would be difficult and would require a judgment call by the officer at the scene.

He also cautioned council it would get a lot of criticism over the bylaw. Councillor Alex Ball replied that the RCMP have assured council that officers would only act under the bylaw once they have received a complaint.

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Deer, has undertaken to modernize and expand its operation with the help of the agreement. The hog slaughtering plant will invest an estimated \$700,000 in its operation that will lead to expanded export market opportunities. The firm has accepted an offer of \$100,000.

Big Sky Soil Services Ltd. in Fort Saskatchewan has accepted an offer of \$1,000 for the modernization of its plant in Fort Saskatchewan. Mr. Sigurdson will be spreading an estimated \$1,000 in capital cost. The

factory has successfully sub-

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Farmers must resolve differences

By M.L.A. Shirley Cripps



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might be useful to mention the province's five-point stand on it:

• Producers are to retain the Crow benefit.

• Railways should receive adequate revenue for moving grain.

• Any change in the rate of the Crow rate is to be legislated and regulated.

• Any rate change must be accompanied by clearly defined steps to improve capacities and efficiencies.

• The livestock and processing sectors are to be allowed to achieve their full economic potential.

I think those five points present a very reasonable position, and I certainly hope Ottawa will act in this very important area.

Transport

If there is one area in agriculture which must be addressed, it is the movement of all agricultural products. The real difference, and the inefficiency of grain movement, makes transportation another risk.

which farmers must face. Not returns are reduced by discount charges, storage, loss sales, and side-tracked cars not moving to ports.

It has been amazing to me that the MLAs have had concerted farm lobby groups in the past couple of weeks, whose points of view are absolutely opposed. One group favored changing the Crow rate—the next one was likely opposed to any change.

The log insurance program was supported by the log producers, and opposed by other farm groups.

It seems that farmers have to discuss complex problems and come up with common goals which will benefit the many opposing needs in the livestock, cereal grains, and other related agricultural industries.

Economic Development

One department that has a great deal of involvement in agriculture is economic development, primarily in the secondary processing of agricultural products to markets, and expanding and opening new markets.

It is very involved in such projects as the \$7.7 million Food Processing Research Centre. There is a \$2 million increase in the Trade Development Program this year.

It might be of interest that the missions, exhibitions, and sales visits we had last year alone identified

over \$1 billion in marketable Alberta manufactured products. The incoming missions which came have identified another \$20 million.

For example, our Australia mission in engineering, pipelines, petroleum equipment manufacturing, oil and gas exploration accounts to at least \$60 million in potential sales.

Presently the minister of International Trade is in Houston, Texas, at an oil

industry symposium. There are 19 Alberta companies participating in that show.

They have committed sales of \$47 million in the first two days and have possible contracts of \$108 million in future sales.

The department of economic development has some exciting proposals and export contacts. Certainly Alberta is recognized in other countries as a good ally for future trade.

Among the 78 incoming missions last year were India, Romania, Hungary, Pakistan, Italy, Trinidad, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Zaire, and many others. Many of these missions are as a result of missions made in those countries.

The department intends to hold Alberta days in a number of European countries, the Middle East, and Pacific Rim areas in the next year.

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Industry protects name

By Paul Mills
Community and Corporate
Adviser

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The New Home Certification has been around since 1974, and it's getting bigger and better every year. More builders belong and more consumers are getting closer and resolving problems with builders than ever before.

The prime objective of the program is to protect the name home buyer against loss which may arise from defects by builders in terms

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If you're in the market for a new home—that is, a newly-built home—you give you five good reasons why you should buy only from a registered New Home Certification builder:

1. Your deposit is protected to a maximum of \$5,000 on all residential sales except condominiums, where the maximum is \$20,000.
2. Your registered warranty, given to you by the builder, is guaranteed by the program. In other words, if the builder defaults, the program pays.
3. Your warranty covers major structural malfunctions of \$5,000 for five years.
4. If there is a dispute between you and the builder, you get the benefit of

mediation during the one year warranty.

5. Your warranty is transferable to any subsequent purchaser for the entire five year term—a good selling point.

Today, there are over 80,000 certified homes enrolled in the plan, and over 1,000 builders. With that kind of selection, a new home buyer would be foolish to buy from a non-registered member, wouldn't you say?

The Western Review classifieds

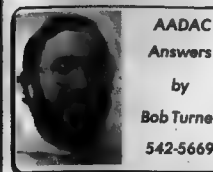


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Medical Ward 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
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AADAC
Answers
by
Bob Turner
542-5669

Of course, when one has a company to run, regardless of what one is producing, the bottom line is "profits." One lives and breathes on the basis of who is qualified for the specified position. As long as the individual is doing his or her job as required by his or her supervisor, he or she can continue. As soon as productivity drops below a certain level of acceptance, the supervisor and employee must try to rectify the problem. The supervisor, employee and the problem all contribute to the final outcome of this situation.

In order to keep productivity up, all possible deterrents (i.e. emotional dependence, social, family, or marital problems) must be dealt with. This can be relatively simple if the employee wants help and if the supervisor will allow

him leave, since alcoholism and other behavioral health problems are not social or moral weakness.

Not Qualified
Most supervisors are not qualified diagnosticians. Therefore, the supervisor is asked to not try to diagnose the employee's problem. However, he or she can suggest to the employee that there has been a change in his attitude, work performance, attendance, and hours or whatever area in which the employee is becoming weak and suggest some sort of counselling.

The consumption of alcohol in Alberta from 1980 to 1979 has increased significantly. The largest increase (per capita consumption of beer) has been in the province of Alberta, followed by Saskatchewan.

We appreciate your questions or comments on this or any other subject. The address of the Drayton Valley AADAC office is Box 1809, telephone 542-5669.

Campers needed

On Lake Isle, 50 miles west of Edmonton, Camp Isle is the disabled camp for the physically disabled persons who would like to attend the young adults' camp from June 19 to July 23 to August 3, and the children's camp from August 6 to 12.

Applications can be received from the Edmonton office at 483-7666. The address is 1907 - 107 Ave. T8B 3K3.

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If you are interested or would like more information please contact underlined or the Secretary-Treasurer at the Town Office or phone 542-5327.
W. G. Johnson
Town of Drayton Valley
May 16, 1981

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 Instructional Materials Fees School Year 1981-82

At the Board of Education meeting on May 19, 1981 the Instructional Materials Fees for 1981-82 were set as follows:

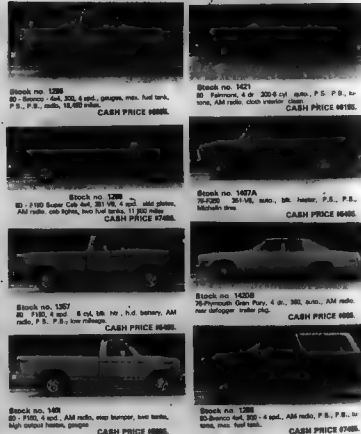
Instructional Materials Fee	
Elementary	\$16.00
Junior High	\$29.50
Senior High	\$30.00
Industrial Arts Fees	
Junior High	\$12.00
Senior High	\$18.00
Music Educational Fees	
Junior High	\$6.00
Senior High	\$11.00
— Fabric & Dress	\$2.00
Lock & Lockers Fees	\$1.00
Board Fees	\$32.00

Fees are payable on registration of students in September 1981.

A. W. Boychuk,
Education Secretary

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80 - 2100 4 cyl. 2.0L 4 cyl. auto, P.S., P.B., auto, 12,000 miles. CASH PRICE \$788.

Stock no. 1428
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This is the first in a series of articles dealing with chemical dependencies in society.

In comparison to the cost caused by alcoholism in industry, the establishing and implementation of an alcoholism program in any business or industry is minimal.

Samuel and Alexander in 1971; May is 1979 and Windsor in 1980 indicated that the alcoholic employee in comparison with a non-alcoholic employee will be about 18 times more costly. They will have 20 times as many absences of eight days

or more and will receive sick benefits three times greater. The alcoholic employee will be five times more compensation claims and he will be six times more productivity losses than a non-alcoholic employee.

It is also repeatedly involved in grievance proceedings and fines of \$0 to 70 per cent of his or her work potential. Alcoholism constitutes five to eight per cent of the total work force.

When taking this information into consideration, it's disconcerting to find many businesses apathetic in the management area.

Clothes stolen

The Shearman Clothing and Variety Store in Wildwood was broken into last weekend and an undetermined amount of clothing was stolen.

The Rock Lake Community Hall was broken into on Friday night (May 22), and the Alder Plaza School was also broken into either on Friday or Saturday night. Nothing appears to have been taken from either place.

Entry was gained by breaking through the rear door of the store.

The investigations are continuing.

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Students graduate from babysitting course

Seventy junior high school students in Drayton Valley graduated last Wednesday from a six-week babysitting safety course sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council. The course taught boys and girls how to be reliable and responsible babysitters. It also pointed out that the parents who hire the babysitter should be responsible too, by having phone numbers where they can be contacted and phone numbers of the family doctor and a close neighbor.

The parents of the babysitter should approve of the family who is employing their child, and the child should be seen home safely afterwards.

All instructors who taught the course told the students that in case of an emergency, they should remain calm and call for help. If they have any doubts, contact the RCMP, but after midnight call the superior and ask for Smith 65-0000.

At graduation night on May 20, students were given a pot luck supper by the Drayton Valley, who co-ordinated the program, where to thank everyone who helped.

The following is a list of the graduates (and their phone numbers) from the babysitting course, who are qualified to work:

- Bala Anderson - 4282;
- Paula Anderson - 6079;
- Douglas Adair - 4194; Kelly Balderston - 5167; Tracy Baines - 5765; Shana Bales - 4074; Whitney Barber - 2067; Dawn Baker - 2094;
- Kimberly Berdick - 4514;
- Karen Berry - 5238; Dorian Birkman - 4457; Susan Chasson - 5153; Darrel Chasson - 3564;
- Tammy Chasson - 5554;
- Lynn Clark - 5555; Shelly Curran - 5817; Owen Cutting - 4795; Shelly Dumbals - 4971; Paula Eckert - 5158;
- Carla Elton - 4485; Shelly G. Gidycz - 5564; Sheri Graham - 4517; Glen Hammett - 4879; Wendy Hansen - 5051; Sandy Hansen - 5051; Darcy Hook - 5106; Trina Horvath - 5344; Barbara Horne - 4546; Scott Hayland - 5251; Sheri Johnson - 4572;
- Christine Jenson - 4899;
- Cheryl Kalischek - 5745;
- Jody Kelly - 5338; Rhonda Kennedy - 5271; Jody Kynoch - 4157; Jennifer Lindsay - 4723; Lori Lindsay - 5602; Barry Lorenz - 5756;
- Gilma MacLellan - 5233;
- Jody MacKendall - 5718; Kris Mohr - 4948; Lianne Norvill - 5595; Debbie Moore - 5114;
- David Neum - 5208; Beverly Neumacher - 5871; Kim O'Brien - 5354; Karolyne Olson - 4137;
- Lisa Tish Tansley - 5795;
- Shelly Wagon - 5894;
- Kathryn Tweedie - 5894;
- Dagmar Unger - 5894;
- Crystal Van Emmer - 5235;
- Carrie Wiseman - 5014;
- Shelly Wren - 5007; Tina Ziegler - 5564;
- Vatash - 4336; Debbie Wynn - 5894;
- Danella Wilson - 5007;
- Carrie Wiseman - 5014;
- Shelly Wren - 5007; Tina Ziegler - 5564;

The Alberta West Central Health Unit is now taking appointments for the Pre-School Dental Program.

This is a free service which includes the cleaning of teeth and application of fluoride for children 2½ to 5 years of age.

For appointments please call: 542-4415

NOTICE

Applications for natural gas service for the 1981 construction year will be taken up to May 31, 1981.

Direct inquiries to: Lobstick Gas Co-Op Ltd., Box 168, Evansburg, Alberta T0E 0T0 Phone 537-3881

Sign up now for natural gas service and ensure installation for the summer of 1981.

The Alberta Planning Board

gives notice pursuant to Section 104 of The Planning Act that the following subdivision appeals in the Improvement District No. 14 have been lodged with the Board:

Name and Address of Applicant	Legal Location of Land (City and Township)
John A. Meier Box 305, Whitewood Alberta T0S 2H0	NW1/4-27-43-S-15

Any person wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice:

L.O. Hall Stewart
Acting Manager, Appeals
Alberta Planning Board
Box 1000, 100-107 St.
Edmonton, Alberta T6K 2H8

Area Superintendent

Reporting to the Drayton Production Superintendent, the successful candidate will be responsible for the efficient operation and servicing of an area comprised of approximately 500 - 600 oil wells; gas wells and service wells and related production facilities including: skidlines, batteries, gas compressors, waterfloods and S.W.D. systems. Included in the responsibilities of this position will be the supervision and training of Field Superintendents & Area Foremen, determining operating staff requirements, assessing in the development of operational and safety guidelines and policies, preparation of budgets and the monitoring of performance and costs as they relate to forecasts and targets. We're looking for a solid professional with 10-15 years petroleum experience including at least 5 years in a supervisory capacity. Candidates should have a sound knowledge of production operations and related equipment; artificial lift systems, pressure vessel well completion techniques, field typing and comparison of gas processing, treating and gathering of crude oil and should be familiar with oil field construction and field service equipment. A BSc or equivalent related petroleum production experience is required.

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This is a position which will appeal to an individual who is looking for some challenge and an opportunity to grow. If you're interested in helping us to meet our energy objectives, Husky would like to meet with you. Please call or forward your resume to: Jan Thompson Human Resources Department Husky Oil Operations Ltd. 633 - 6th Avenue S.W. P.O. Box 5525, Postal Station "D" Calgary, Alberta T2P 3C7 (403) 847-6570

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Zone track meet

Patterson wins ribbons

Heather Patterson, a Grade 9 student at H.W. Pickup Junior High School, picked up three first place ribbons in the zone track meet, held Friday at St. Anthony's School. Patterson's three wins, in the 50, 100 and 200 metre races, made her a prime consideration for when the county meet, set for June 12 in Spruce Grove. Other Drayton Valley girls to pick up wins in the zone meet were Trish Kallachuk, in the junior girls' 1,500 metre and midge Javilla, Dana Kinsburgh in the junior girls' shot put, Yvette Ocar in the junior girls' long jump and Shelly Eshwensen in the junior girls' discus. Ocar also picked up wins in the midge girls' 100 and 200 metre races, while Eshwensen placed first in the midge girls' long jump. Ocar Wall, a student at H.W. Pickup, was the midge girls' 50 metre race, while Amy Kynoch took first place in the midge girls' shot put. In the basket girls' division, Shana Thelwood of H.W. Pickup won the 1,500 metre and the 800 metre, while Benita Kallachuk, also of H.W. Pickup, took first in the 400 metre and the 200 metre. Debbie Adler of St. Anthony took first place in the discus, while Carrie Wiseman of H.W. Pickup finished first in the 50 metre sprint.

H.W. Pickup teams took



First place in the basket and junior girls' 400 metre relay.



THE STRAIN of middle distance racing shows in the face of this competitor at the end of one of the girls' 500 metre races. Shana Thelwood of H.W. Pickup took first place in the midge division of the 500.

BASED ON THE look on this girl's face, and if distance kept were directly proportional to the amount of facial fatigue put into the jump, this competitor would surely have won the girls' long jump competition at the zone track meet at St. Anthony School on Friday. Winners of the zone meet will go to the county meet, set for Woodhaven School in Spruce Grove on June 12, and from there, the best athletes the County of Parkland have to offer will travel to the provincial track and field championships later in June.



UP AND OVER, this competitor clears the bar with room to spare in the boys' high jump competition at the zone track meet. Rod Hobbs, who attends school at H.W. Pickup, was the only local athlete to win in the high jump, as he took top honors in the midge division.

Photos by Dale Lunan

Seniors news

Washer installed

By Rick Mergrey
On May 15, even though it was a holiday, we had enough for two tables of wash. It was just a friendly game but we had fun.

Wanda and Albert Martin had their daughter and family out from Edmonton for a visit. She brought her mother all her bedding plants for a Mother's Day gift. It would be nice to hear of more things like that happening.

May 19 was a quiet day at the Drop-In Centre. Nine of us were there to practice.

On May 20, Bill was on duty. That was Mr. Robinson and Bill's turn at emergency cleaning. I walked to the Farmers' Market and had a nice talk with everyone.

Then Bill walked me to the Drop-In Centre where there were only a few waiting to play bingo. The Wednesday and Thursday people will be here every Wednesday for bingo.

I went down to the Drop-In Centre on May 22 to play cards again. The dishwasher arrived and pretty much did most of the work. Martha Elliott came down. So they suggested the dishwasher and started to do things up.

Mrs. Anne Cook had her daughter and son-in-law and two grandchildren for a short visit on May 22. We are all wishing you will be happy and safe when you are home soon to enjoy this lovely weather we are having now.

Progress club

(Continued from page 24)

women, unlike a lot of the other chapters around the country.

"When we first started organizing this, we found that while a husband belonged to one club, a wife may have belonged to another, and this club will give them something they can do together," Mr. Katschinski said.

The charter night tomorrow will mark the submission of more than a year of planning and file start for the organizing committee.

headed by Mr. Katschinski. In April of last year, the committee had to get down to business in the CPC, but the planning fell through.

A year of bickering, the women work appears to have paid off, however, and more than 30 people, half from the CPC, half from the new club, are expected to be present, are expected at tomorrow's charter session.

The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Tradesmen's Room at the Westwind Motor Inn, and all members of the public are invited to attend.



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CLOSE PORTION OF HIGHWAY, AS HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

PURSUANT to the authority of the County Council and as provided in the Municipal Government Act, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of Council to pass a By-law to close:

All that portion of Highway in the County of Parkland No. 31 in the Province of Alberta of record in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Registration District described as follows:

All that portion of Statutory Road Allowance adjacent to the west boundary of Section Twenty Six (26), in Township Fifty Two (52), Range Five (5), West of the 99th Meridian (T26S, R5W, S52).

Reserving thereon all mines and minerals.

Plan showing the location of the said highway may be inspected and information obtained in the County of Parkland Office, during the regular office hours, Monday to Friday, inclusive, until 5:00 o'clock p.m., Friday the 12th day of June, 1981.

Any person who claims that he has land to be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law and persons to be heard, is requested to file his claim with the Municipal Secretary, County of Parkland No. 31, Stony Plain, by not later than 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Friday the 12th day of June, 1981.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT at its meeting held in the County Chambers, at 11 o'clock a.m. on Thursday, the 18th day of June, 1981, or as soon thereafter as the same can be conveniently dealt with, the Council will afford an opportunity to be heard to any person by himself or his agent who claims that he has land to be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law, who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid and who appears at the said meeting.

As the meeting does not take place on the 18th day of June, 1981 then at the first meeting of the Council to be held subsequent thereto, the Council will afford any person by himself or his agent who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid an opportunity to be heard at the said subsequent meeting.

DATED at Stony Plain, Alberta this 26th day of May, 1981
C. O. KOMAREK
MUNICIPAL SECRETARY



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Census Information

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS Statistics Canada will conduct a national Census of Population on June 3, 1981, estimated to count more than 24 million Canadians; and

WHEREAS Census information on population, age, sex, marital status, language, occupation, income and housing are relied upon by governments, businesses, institutions and individual Canadians for a wide variety of planning purposes; and

WHEREAS the Census has been a tradition in Canada for 315 years, and continues to be an important indicator of the national reality changing society; and

WHEREAS the Census is Canada's largest statistical survey, and the only one which collects information from more than 8 million households; and

WHEREAS residents of Canada on June 3 are required by law to complete and return the Census questionnaire delivered to their homes; and

WHEREAS 340,000 Canadian farmers will also take part in the Census of Agriculture, to be conducted on the same day, June 3, 1981; and

WHEREAS all individual information provided on the Census Questionnaire is kept confidential and used only in conjunction with data from other respondents to produce statistics; and

WHEREAS the Town of Drayton Valley recognizes and endorses the efforts of Statistics Canada to successfully conduct the 1981 Census, which will benefit all the citizens of Drayton Valley and of Canada;

THEREFORE, I, W. Robert Mayhew, Mayor of the Town of Drayton Valley, do hereby declare the week of May 31 - June 6, 1981 as "CENSUS WEEK" in Drayton Valley, and call upon the citizens of Drayton Valley to count themselves in on June 3, 1981.



PROCLAMATION

Pitch-In '81

WHEREAS litter pollutes our parks, recreational areas, beaches, highways and school grounds by defacing them to our sight;

WHEREAS litter can be dangerous by causing physical harm to man and animals; and

WHEREAS thoughtlessness and negligence are the main contributory factors in the occurrence and spread of litter; and

WHEREAS litter can be reduced by modern technology, education, strenuous enforcement and updated litter-by-laws; and

WHEREAS the Town of Drayton Valley is concerned with the problems caused by litter and to the attention of the public it is deemed appropriate to appoint the week of June 1 to 6, 1981 as the start of the "PITCH-IN '81" campaign in the Town of Drayton Valley and urge all citizens to co-operate with the Town of Drayton Valley in the elimination and reduction of litter and littering;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W.R. Mayhew, Mayor of the Town of Drayton Valley, DO HEREBY DECLARE THE WEEK OF JUNE 1 to 6, 1981 as

PITCH-IN '81
In the Town of Drayton Valley, W. R. Mayhew Mayor

Special Garbage Pick-up
SE N - June 1
SE S - June 2
East Half - June 3

Budget planned for failure - Soecreds

By Alberta Social Credit
Red Syme
and
Opinion
Leader
Ray Spence

Your provincial government must come up with a budget for the year. Following a decade of unprecedented prosperity and opportunity in Alberta, the best it could do was forecast a \$396 million deficit for the year 1981-82.

It is, in short, a budget planning for failure.

It also offers further proof that the Longhead government has abandoned the principles of good management and is opposed to any change in the budgeting of its term 10 years ago. We were then told quite clearly that we can maintain the reputation of a government by the way it balances the budget.

Well, this year we have a budget for the year 1981-82. It is up by 25.5 per cent and while it is planned to pay out more than it will take in, it is not as bad as it looks. It is the Longhead government's second spending limit by 10 per cent (which they did last year), we will end up with a \$1 billion deficit by the end of the year.

That's not the sort of housekeeping you would expect in your home or your business; it is not the kind of performance you should tolerate from your provincial government.

Alberta Social Credit is fearful that we have a government which has lost control and is floundering.

That is confirmed by the timing of the budget—into the fiscal year, ended by the time the budget was announced. More than \$2.5 billion had already been approved by special warrants; that is, by a small

group in cabinet without any consultation with the Legislature where your elected representatives are supposed to look after your interests.

The budget is indeed, an affront to the legislative process.

It's difficult to have any confidence in the spending limits established when you see that the Longhead Conservatives spent an additional \$688 million through special warrants after this year's budget.

The late timing for the budget plans were difficult on municipalities, school boards and hospital commissions willing to set their own budgets. There is no consultation with these local authorities; no effort to let them know in advance.

That's irresponsible government so sensitive to a government's own kind of treatment from Ottawa.

Yellowhead School Division No. 12
Requires an
ACCOUNTING OFFICER
Duties to include:
- general supervision of general ledger system
- monitoring unit budgets and purchase order process
Preference will be given to applicants with or working toward a recognized accounting designation with two or more years of related experience.
Salary is based on experience, and in accordance with the collective agreement.
Closing date for applications is May 27, 1981.
Apply in writing to:
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P.O. Box 9079
Edmonton, Alberta T6C 0P0

Yellowhead School Division No. 12
requires
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL FOR NITON SCHOOL
Commencing August 31, 1981
Niton School has an enrollment of approximately 200 pupils. Kindergarten to grade 12, and a teaching staff of 18. The Assistant Principal will be required to teach subjects in the Junior or Senior High areas.
Please apply before May 26, 1981 to:
Mr. R. Sather
Assistant Superintendent (Personnel)
Yellowhead School Division No. 12
Box 9079, Edmonton, Alberta
T6C 0P0

**Form 14
PUBLIC NOTICE
(The School Act, Section 102)
BY-LAW 1-81
ATTENTION
ELECTORS OF YELLOWHEAD SCHOOL
DIVISION NO. 12**

The Board of Trustees of the Yellowhead School Division No. 12 intends to construct the following at Lot 40, Block 41, Plan 782/000, in the Town of Hinton, three (3) wood-steel-cement portable relocatable classrooms and one (1) hallway.

Capacity - 25 students per portable
Grade Levels - VII and VIII

In order to carry out this project the Board intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated One Hundred Seventy Five Thousand Dollars (\$175,000.00).

Of that estimated amount, One Hundred Fifty Six Thousand Dollars (\$156,000.00) is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Board tentatively will have to repay Nineteen Thousand Dollars (\$19,000.00) by way of debenture repayable in twenty (20) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (currently fourteen and one-quarter per cent (14 1/4%) per annum). The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Board will be determined within three (3) years from the time the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction.

If you do not agree that the Board should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provision of Sections 2 (a), 3, and 104 of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- a. two (2) per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than ten thousand (10,000) electors or more; or
- b. five (5) per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than ten thousand (10,000) but five thousand (5,000) electors or more; or
- c. ten (10) per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than five thousand (5,000) electors but five hundred (500) electors or more; or
- d. fifteen (15) per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than five hundred (500) electors.

and be received by the Board within fifteen (15) days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

E.G. Trathan
Secretary-Treasurer
Yellowhead School Division No. 12

**Form 14
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(The School Act, Section 102)
BY-LAW 2-81
ATTENTION
ELECTORS OF YELLOWHEAD SCHOOL
DIVISION NO. 12**

The Board of Trustees of the Yellowhead School Division No. 12 intends to construct the following at:

- 1. Block K, Plan 6384 AC, Town of Edmonton, two (2) wood-steel-cement portable relocatable classrooms with a capacity of twenty-five (25) students per classroom, Grade Levels Kindergarten to Grade III;
- 2. Block J, Plan 6384 AC and Block B, Plan 2071 AC, Town of Edmonton, two (2) wood-steel-cement portable relocatable classrooms with a capacity of twenty-five (25) students per classroom, Grade Levels I, VII and IX;
- 3. Part N.W. 31-83-12-W6 (9 acres), Hamlet of Niton Junction, one (1) wood-steel-cement portable relocatable classroom with a capacity of twenty-five (25) students, Grade Levels Kindergarten to Grade XII

In order to carry out this project the Board intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated Three Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$310,000.00).

Of that amount, Two Hundred Fifty Four Thousand Dollars (\$254,000.00) is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Board tentatively will have to repay Fifty Six Thousand Dollars (\$56,000.00) by way of debenture repayable in twenty (20) consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation (currently fourteen and one-quarter per cent (14 1/4%) per annum). The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Board will be determined within three (3) years from the time the Minister approves the tender or other scheme of construction.

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E.G. Trathan
Secretary-Treasurer
Yellowhead School Division No. 12

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
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680 g.

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1 L.

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15's

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Bathroom Tissue \$2.79
8's (assorted)

Viva
Paper Towels \$1.19
2's

Crest (regular or mint)
Toothpaste \$1.79
100 mL.

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Potato Chips .78¢
200 g.

Lipton
Minute Soup 3 For .99¢
120 g. 3's

Camelton
Hot Chocolate \$3.49
750 g.

Green Giant
Cream Corn 2 For .99¢
396 mL.

Bye the Sea Solid light
Tuna \$1.19
in water 7 oz.

Libby
Peas 2 For .89¢
368 mL.

Kraft
Spaghetti Sauce .69¢
465 mL.

Libby's
Orange Juice \$1.93
6 oz. 6's (sweetened or unsweetened)

Kraft
Velveta Cheese \$4.29
1 kg.

PRODUCE

Sunkist Oranges
Oranges .99¢
56's

Red Delicious Fancy
Apples .21¢
136's per pound

Lettuce 37¢
per pound

Jumbo
Onions .39¢
per pound

FROZEN

Skewer
Fish & Chips \$1.99
32 oz.

Swanson
T.V. Dinners \$1.29
Chicken, Beef, Turkey 11 oz.

MEATS

Burn's smoked
Picnic Shoulders .99¢

Burn's
Slab Bacon \$1.08

Burn's
Cottage Rolls \$1.88

Ground Beef \$1.38

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Party Sticks \$1.88
5 varieties 500 g.

Gainer's by the piece
Bologna .88¢

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Cooked Ham \$1.98

Dutch Gouda \$1.99

Dutch Edam \$1.99

Riggers unbeaten in Sturgeon league

Recreation

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta. Wednesday May 27, 1981



TRYING TO ELUDE A Rimby Spartan, Rod Bender makes an "out run" with the ball during Central Alberta Soccer League action on May 20. The Osage took a 4-1 lead in the game, before falling apart and settling for a 4-4 tie. The

Ceasars zap Whitecourt

By Dale Leman

The Drayton Valley Ceasars continued their unbeaten record by the Central Alberta Soccer League (CALS) last week with a win and a tie, and now hold down first place with a record of three wins and one tie.

Playing in Whitecourt on Sunday, the Ceasars got three goals from play-coach Chris Kelly, as they dumped the "new kid" in the league 1-0. This is Whitecourt's first season in the CALS.

"We moved the ball very well throughout the game, and Chris Kelly said it was the best passing game we have played all season," Ceasar spokesman Dave Bentley said.

Whitecourt was never in the game, Bentley added, and while Simon Kelly played a good game in net for the Ceasars, he was not tested in the entire contest.

Chris Kelly, Dennis Howers and Rod Bender added two goals each to the win, while Les Hewitt added a single.

Kelly was named offensive player of the game for Drayton Valley, while Doug Bentley received the honors for top defensive player.

The 10-0 whitewash of Whitecourt was in part a reaction to the Ceasars' 4-1 upset against Rimby on May 20 in Drayton Valley.

After jumping into a 4-1 lead by the end of the first half, the Ceasars' defensive game fell apart, allowing the Spartans to score three unanswered goals to tie the game.

According to Bentley, the Ceasar defenders "got caught" reading their press playbooks, and literally fell apart in the second half.

Worst Game
"I think we let our two previous wins go to our heads—I think that is the worst game we have played all year," Bentley said of the last-minute defensive effort.

Also contributing to the poor defensive game was the rather rusty goalkeeping of Bentley, who freely admitted he wasn't as sharp as he could have been.

"I haven't played goal for more than a year, and my timing wasn't as good as it should have been," Bentley said. As well, a

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By Dale Leman
The Drayton Valley Riggers have moved into top spot in the Sturgeon Football League (SFL), following an 8-0 upset of the Stony Plain Kings on May 21.

The Riggers handed the Kings, defending SFL champions, their first loss of the season, and remain undefeated in regular league play, with a record of three wins and one tie.

The Riggers started the sixth inning, and shot pass on the wrong foot, however, and by the end of five innings they were down 6-1. In the sixth inning, they were leading for their first loss of the season.

We really played a poor first five innings, especially on defense, and committed three crucial errors," Rigger coach Jerry Harvey said.

But the Riggers came alive in the sixth inning, led by Wayne Hawke, who knocked a home run to begin the rally.

Dave Stinchak, Earl Nason and Gordy McDermott followed with singles, before Norm Hasek stepped to the plate and blasted a home-run to triple.

Three runs in the sixth inning tied the game, and the Riggers went on to score twice more in the seventh to seal the win.

Terry McDermott, David Pouchman and Karlee Lee Stinchak added singles in the seventh.

According to Harvey, strong pitching by Stinchak kept the Riggers to the first two innings.

"He really came to focus in the seventh," Harvey said.

The Riggers' next home game is tomorrow (Thursday) night at West Valley Park when they take on the Alexander-Thomas Capitals.

Gators win batting duels

Valley Vacuum Gator pitchers held the J.C. Machine Shakers to two hits while striking out seven batters in a 2-0 victory in Gator's Beaver Action May 25.

Rod Kelly went four for four at the plate, Randall Haines went four for five and Lyle Calk hit the only home run of the game.

On May 21 the Gators were leading 14-4 at the top of the fifth inning against Whitefield when the roof fell in and Whitefield scored 19 runs to tie the game.

Drayton Gators took over in the last inning, giving up

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REACHING THIRD BASE, a player with the D.V. Vacuum Gators is made at third while J.C. Machine Shakers' third baseman stretches for the ball. The Gators had no trouble with their home town rivals, as they walked to a 2-0 triumph over the Shakers in a game played May 25. The Gators also managed to defeat Whitefield 10-0 in a game played May 21.

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Ceasars blow lead

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First half injury to his kneeup slowed Bowler down in the second 45 minutes of the game.

The Ceasars jumped into an early 10-0 lead on a goal by Dennis Bowers in the first three minutes of the game, and then made it 2-0 on another tally by Bowers.

Drayton Valley took a 3-0 lead late in the first half when Leo Servant connected on an indirect free kick, before Bowers responded to make it 3-1.

Bowers scored the Ceasars' fourth goal, before the Spartans rallied to tie the match.

The tying goal by Hinchey was somewhat of a fumble, as the ball shot bounced off the goal post, and rebounded into the net off a sprawling Bowler.

"That really was a fluke goal, and I also think the whole play was offside, but then I wasn't calling the game," Bowler noted.

Offensive player of the game was Dennis Bowers, with three goals, while the defensive honour went to Hinchey.

"I think they merited our performance 'above and beyond the call of duty,' or something like that," he said.

Drayton Valley's next game is tonight (Wednesday), when they travel to Wetaskiwin.



HURLING HIS WAY to victory, the pitcher for the Knights delivered the ball to an Anson batter during Evergreen Football League action last week. The hapless Anson team had a rough go of it, as they were demolished 35-2 by the Knights. At the halfway point of the 1971 season, the undefeated Wildcats held down first spot, followed in second place by Wilby. The Merchants are currently in third place.

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Eight to provincials

Eight students from the Grand Trunk High School advanced to the provincials in badminton on the May 3 weekend.

This was accomplished by winning the same competition in St. Albert the

previous week, where the Grand Trunk team won the trophy for the most points scored by a team.

The results of the provincial competitions are as follows:

Senior boys' doubles -

Junior mixed doubles -

Girls mixed doubles -

Girls mixed singles -

Rich category went

through a round robin

competition and the winning

team in each category was

presented with gold medals.

A special thanks is

extended to the coach, Mrs.

Faye McLaughlin, who put

in much open time and

effort to coach the team.

Squeaky win

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The Gators scored two in the sixth and gave up one in the seventh to squeak by with a 16-15 win.

The Gators scored their 16 run on 15 hits and eight walks. Gator pitchers

walked 18, struck out eight and allowed seven runs.

Each team had one runner reach base through errors. Leon Cole mentioned with a

homerun, as he was three for

three.

The Gators' only home run

was hit by Wes Isoper.

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Drayton Valley
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A&W

D.V. Oil wives hold elections

By Carol McLaughlin

On May 11 the regular meeting of the Drayton Valley Oil Wives was held at the Westwind Motor Inn.

Members and guests. Election night was held, and a new executive was elected. They are past president - Peggy McLaughlin; president - Betty Orlesky; first vice - Ellen Cox; second vice - Le Taylor; secretary - Patsy Kalkinich; treasurer - Linda Madi; membership - Marti McKislay; reservations - Bev Lovell; Miss Ramshaw and Lucie Madi; constitution - Mary Bailey; publicity - Lela Pakawies; horticulture - Della Duperon.

Thanks to all the girls who ran for the executive and host wives for a very successful year in 1981-82.

The next executive meeting will be held at the home of Carol McLaughlin on June 2.

For more information about joining Oil Wives Club, you are welcome to call Kay Van Marken at 542-0990.

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THOSE MEAN MONSTERS of the mat brought their travelling road show to Drayton Valley's Centennial Arena last week, and with them came all the dirty tricks and dry moves of professional wrestling. Although just about everyone knows the wrestling is fake, it's reasonably good entertainment, and Wednesday's show brought a few laughs to the life hard faces who turned out to watch the show.

Register soon for summer games

The Alberta Summer Games are being held in Lethbridge this year from August 9 to 18.

Included in this year's schedule of events is inter-mediate men's and ladies' football. The deadline for application to the men's playoffs is June 1.

Boys' football will be held on June 13 and 14 with final games being the men's event on June 13 and 14.

For further information contact Colleen Lambie at 429-4353 or the Alberta Summer Games office at 925-0555.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
PARKLAND PARKS AND RECREATION
LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

For children in the County of Parkland who require busing to swim lessons. Seven (7) bus routes will provide transportation to swimming pools in Drayton Valley, Estevan, St. Paul, Spruce Grove and Devon. This program offers lessons free 10 times per week for two-week periods during July and August.

The cost is \$15.00 per person, \$30.00 per family. Registration forms have been sent through the schools. Additional registration forms and information are available at the County of Parkland, Parks and Recreation offices in Drayton Valley 542-4522 or St. Paul 925-2231, Ext. 330.

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Players must be 35 years of age before 8, August, 1981. Provincial tournament at Bow Island August 8 and 9.

Exhibition and tournament games will be played prior to provincial playoffs.

All interested players are asked to please phone 542-5052 or 542-4744 and leave name and date of birth.

Practice and short meeting will be held at the Lions Park Practice and short meeting will be held at the Lions Park at 7 p.m. June 1.

If you wish to play and have not previously registered in this division, please bring your birth certificate to the practice on June 1 or to the office of A. Meier Realty and Travel at 7 p.m. June 1.

All players should be registered prior to July 1. You may contact Ron Sater for further information.

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PHONE: (403) 542-3987
DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES:
Thursday, June 11, 1981.
8:00 p.m.

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KEEPING HIS EYE on the ball, this tyke gets a helping hand during a tee ball game last week. The ball is enjoying a growing popularity in Drayton Valley, with four teams, boys and girls, playing in a minor league. The game, in which the ball is placed on a plastic tee, introduces youngsters to the game of baseball, minus the problems of swinging at a moving ball. Often times, it is difficult enough for the kids to hit the ball without first hitting the tee on which it is placed. Tee ball games are played throughout the week at the Eldorado school diamonds. They usually start around 8:30 p.m.

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WI delegates attend conference in Olds

Ann Parawinski and Willie Hammarstedt left on Monday morning to attend the Women's Institute's annual conference in Olds. Anne is official delegate for our branch and Willie is the newly-elected constituency convener for Stacey Plains-Lac Ste. Anne. She returns this year as the provincial convener of health and home economics.

Warmest good wishes for a happy future go to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Herbiga who were married in the Roman Catholic Church on May 18. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lemmerman and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herbiga. After a honeymoon in the mountains the young couple will make their home here. I haven't been able to

contact Eleanor Pickup and McKenna since their return from Portugal but I understand the trip was most enjoyable.

Let's, other daughter of Barbara and Edna Swag, be the bride of Douglas McLean, son of Allan and Connie McLean, at a pretty outdoor wedding on May 18. Her, George Butler, is the officiating clergyman.



The Western Review

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Warburg news

Rimbey junior band tours area

By Margaret Fitch

On May 15, the students at Warburg Elementary School enjoyed a band concert put on by the 34

member Rimbey Jr. High Band which toured the towns of Bentley, Buffalo, Warburg, Oatman, Rimbey, Dryden, Lethbridge, and Ponoka between May 12

and 14. Bernadette Frits spent two weeks visiting at the home of her parents, John and Paula, in the Rimbey district. Bernadette

has completed her college studies in Victoria, B.C., and has started work in merchandising at Simpson-Sears in Victoria.

T-Ball practice for children aged five to seven takes place each Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 each evening at the school.

Seven ladies attended the regular meeting of the UOW at the church on May 14. The group will not accept cater-

ing jobs out of town in the future. The Camp Manageton scholarship was won by Lynn Kriger this year.

Articles and a cheque were sent to the Jelenchik House in Edmonton.

Erwin and Ruth Zemanek attended Premier Longhead's 1981 annual proper breakfast in Edmonton on May 8. As mayor, Mr. Zemanek represented the village of Warburg.

Wishing Well news

Seniors travel to city

By Margaret Fitch

On May 21 a group of senior citizens from Drayton Valley were invited to the West Edmonton Seniors' Club for dinner.

The bus load left Drayton Valley around 9:30 a.m. and arrived in Edmonton at 11 a.m. We went to St. Joseph's cathedral where the West Edmonton Seniors held their

meeting.

It's a beautiful place in the basement of the cathedral at 1180 Jasper Avenue.

After all had signed the guest book, we were invited to our tables, which were very long and loaded with

food.

The co-ordinator and organizers were just great and the hospitality was wonderful.

We arrived home around 6 p.m.

Let's dream, you did a wonderful job of organizing

everything and your interest in a great job of preparing beautiful meals. Thanks to the seniors of St. Joseph's for a lovely afternoon.

We had some groups who played cards, whist, bridge or poker and some played bingo. A group of seniors was singing on stage when we arrived and they were so good. One of the men played the piano beautifully. There were 186 seniors in all.

We sure had a good bus driver. Thanks Bruce Olson for a good trip, although the bus does need some repairs as at times it would get slower and slower until it would stop.

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Between covers

Book contest winners announced

By Lyle Peterson
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Violets for cake candy

By Linda Ghies
Violet is in bloom. On the way home from the fields, my father used to pick a violet for me. I would go out to the horse barn to grow him, and the violet was there waiting. He has stopped looking in the fields, my father, too, has passed away, but the violet still blooms.

I have found three varieties in this area. All have heart shaped leaves and hairy stems.

The western violet is a larger plant, and has many blue flowers. The early blue violet has violet flowers, and is the most popular variety. The third type is very, very tiny and has more white flowers.

Violets can be successfully transplanted into flower beds, but tend to have more leaves and fewer flowers than those in the garden.

Violet leaves are very rich in Vitamin C. For your daily requirement, chew a few leaves a day. Children who refuse to eat Vitamin C should chew more leaves. The leaves can be added to salads.

The leaves of the blue violet are also used to thicken soup. For this reason, the blue violet is sometimes called wild okra.

Clonated violets are used!

Shing is right on! Shing is an attempt to get more color into speaking and writing. Often it adds great vitality to otherwise flat language. The problem with most shing is that it becomes dated too fast. "Twenty three slides, anyone?" (from "How To Write A Better Story" by Dorothy F. Jones)

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festive content, due to the interest shown, two prizes were awarded in each category and the contest was extended to include the Victoria Day long weekend.

Thanks to the many participants for joining the fun! Winners were:

Adult category - Mrs. Bernadette Albrecht and Mrs. Shirley Chynoweth.
Junior category - Constance Voss, Esther and Nicole Bicker.

Children's - Stephen Roberts and Emily Bouch. International exchange program - International Exchange Program, 1961 - for post secondary students and young adults 18 to 30 years. If you are interested in applying for an overseas exchange study or employment opportunity, see the information centre at the contest table.

Each separate item is carried up library patrons may borrow the materials on the same basis as a book by designating the card in each file. Cards indicating information is available in the pamphlet. The collection will appear in the general subject section of the card catalogue. This will serve as a cross-reference, helping patrons locate

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Snowbirds flock to California

By N. Babb

The Californians call them snowbirds—those Canadians who flock to this southern state to escape the rigors of northern winters, to exchange ice and snow for sunshine and orange.

Some choose the luxury and glamour of Palm Springs, the resort for many days of stage and screen, while others seek the slower pace of towns and cities where services and facilities are geared almost exclusively to respond to the needs of retired people.

Hemet, 60 miles southwest of Palm Springs, is one of the many cities in the area where growth has been spurred by the retirement industry. Visitors return here after paying to this beautiful valley surrounded by rocky hills and guarded by Mt. San Jacinto, the highest mountain in Riverside County.

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Since its primitive inception in 1883, when audiences sat on the ground, the Ramona Bowl has grown to include tiers of concrete seats adequate for an audience of over 4,000 people. A hill has been removed to provide free parking for nearly 8,000 cars. Also added were rest rooms, concessions stands, a gift shop, a museum, and a new lighting system—all of this by the co-operative effort of many people in the valley.

Of the cultural events in Ramona Bowl, by far the most notable is the annual Ramona Bowl, which is held in the month of June.

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Tragic story plays each year

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production of *Rancho*, a play based on a novel by Helen Hunt Jackson. This year marks the 50th season of "Calder's greatest outdoor play," the story of the Indian, Alessandro, and the beautiful woman, the Indian lover whose short life together ends in tragedy. The enduring quality of the play is its preservation of the history and traditions of the area. With a cast of 800 and numerous others in-

involved in backstage tasks, the production is a model of community participation and support.

In spite of the fact that Calder's suffer a loss in money exchange, they continue to volunteer in California. The local newspaper reports that many people have all their spare reserved for next November. Many winter residents leave their trailers year-round to avoid the cost of gas and the inconvenience of pulling them down

under how long they can preserve the unique quality of their beloved Sunset-Sun Jostite Valley.

One hears an occasional complaint from Canadians that Americans are 50-50 formed about Canada. Fred Shalton of Regina, a long-time winter resident, told of an American examining the Saskatchewan license plate. "Baskin-Robbins," he said, "that's in Mexico, isn't it?" Fred of explaining, Fred wisely replied, "Yes, it is."

But this brings to the Canadian eye is indifferent to the fact of the very friendliness of the local residents, the local climate, and the pleasant service most created by American developers.

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MR. HERMAN STEINKNE, recently retired from the County of Parkland staff, enjoys the California Sunshine. He and his wife, Adele, spent from November to April in this recreational vehicle park. Among the many Canadians in the park were Matt and Euge Lemke, former residents of this area, now living in Edmonton.

Farewell for Len and Tools Corrigan

Thursday, May 28
8:30 p.m.
Elks Hall

\$25 per couple
Tickets may be obtained from Helen Cunningham and Pamble/Pump

COUNTY OF PARKLAND No. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: JACKPHIN MAYATAN AREA STRUCTURE PLAN BY-LAW 41-80

Please be advised that the Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to review and adopt the above noted Area Structure Plan By-law 41-80 giving consideration to comments and suggestions received at the Public Hearings held on September 11, 1980 and April 21, 1981, at a Council meeting to be held on July 28, 1981.

Anyone wishing to have additional input considered by Council, must submit their concerns and/or suggestions to the undersigned not later than 5:00 p.m. on July 6, 1981.

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Whitby news

June social events are listed

by Shirley Maxwell 542-5880

Some of the events that will be held at the hall in the month of June are listed below so please mark these dates on your calendar.

A baby shower will be held on June 5 at 8 p.m. for Sherry Dunderholt and baby Dushell. Anyone who would like to attend will certainly be welcome.

On June 6, the last supper and dance will be held until 11 p.m. Support is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the dance starts at 8 p.m. with Pat Rock supplying the music. For tickets please phone 542-5880 (after 6), 542-2280 or 542-4942.

Our monthly bingo will be held on June 18. The annual Father's Day picnic will take place on June 21. There will be races for the children, horseback, cross-country and sail.

ponding events, bingo and ball games taking place throughout the day.

A bazaar will be held at the home of Jaina and Linda Byrne on May 28. The couple was presented with several pieces of Old Country Rose china.

A community meeting was held at the hall on May 12 and most of the members were present. An opportunity to get the outside of the hall painted has come up and if the weather co-operates it shouldn't be too long before the hall takes on a bright new look.

In the future the tables and chairs belonging to the hall will no longer be rented or loaned out.

For anyone who is interested, the indicator I mentioned in my last news column is now in its owner's possession.

The 520 bingo jackpot was won on May 14 by Donna Weyers. The other lucky winners of the evening were Marion Simons who took home \$55 from the bonus game, Elaine Davis who won \$25 in the mini bonus and Cecilia MacKendall who won the mini jackpot for \$30. The door prizes were won by Ross Norton and Joan Beauchamp.

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Cornwood news

Socials planned to raise funds

By Kathleen Ward
1-28-2004

The Carnwood

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the season on May 18
against Lathrop with Car-
rowood winning 3-0.

The Carrowood players
played a game on May 21.
This was their first season of

Registration fee is \$80
each for the first two
children in any family and
\$10 for any additional
children.

Registration forms may
be obtained from the Yuba
County Office at 1000 West
Hollywood Parkway at 200.

The program is for children ages 6 to 12. The program is for children ages 6 to 12.

The Lindale playchool held a Mother's Day tea on May 11. Mothers, grandmothers and friends enjoyed tea and snacks then (the

children presented their mothers with a cook book of their favorite recipes and a bouquet of dried flowers.

The Carnwood Country Club is sponsoring a swim program again this

The cattle were say: On the island of Cape Breton, told by my mother, when crofter hope was gone, the

poems turned their rumps to the wind, moved in fairy circles and keened in forgotten Gaelic. (from "Cleaning the Bones" poems by Joseph McLeod)

Canada's art mosaic: Each of us, within our own space, adds a spark of color to the Canadian Mosaic; how we arrange these many parts will be our ultimate work of art as a people. (from "Crede for Canada All About Us/ Nous Autres" by Betty

Discovery

Christ is our advocate today

By Rev. A.F. Irving
There are many events in the life of Christ on earth that get a lot of attention from the church today.

Possibly the three recurring the most attention are Christmas, commemorating the birth of Christ; Good Friday, the day he was crucified and buried; and Easter, the day he came from the grave triumphant over death.

Of equal importance, but not given the same recognition is the day He ascended back to heaven, 40 days



Rev. A.F. Irving

After His resurrection, when in Jerusalem last month we saw the place where He ascended. However, we were not able to visit Him. There would not permit stopping at all the places of interest as children had to be made by our tour leader and guide.

What is the significance of the Ascension? The Ascension of Jesus was essential in order that the Holy Spirit might be sent to his people. It may be hard for us to understand why, but this is a plain

statement by Jesus himself recorded in John 16:7. His bodily presence was limited to one place at a time, and possibly a short time. The Holy Spirit can be with us anywhere and at all times.

It completed the proof of his divine nature and purpose. It was crowning his life with success. The church, the body of Christ, was to be built on this rock. The church, when we accept the salvation plan that is offered freely to us. Not until the end of the body do. The Church Triumphant is alive and well.

Most important, Christ is here in our advocate. If we will commit our lives to Him then He will intercede before God on our behalf. It is God's plan that you have a life free from sin, yet if we do sin we need not despair. We have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous. (1 John 2:1)

Before Jesus left, his disciples he told them that he had left peace, in heaven and on earth. When we have an advocate like this we have nothing to fear.

Finally, let us remember that Jesus is coming again but we will have to deal with that in a later column.

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ACW news

Surprise visit from Edmonton

By Wendy Dawkins
The Anglican Church Women were surprised at their May meeting by an unexpected visit from two Anglican church women from Edmonton, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Adams.

The women represented the Valleys region of the church. Peggy Tyler and Marlene Palmer of Drayton Valley volunteered to be the president and secretary of the region for the next two years.

Mrs. Williams told us one of the Anglican women of Edmonton had visited the Dr. William Howard in Kalamazoo, India. The region supports a child in one of the homes.

Next year's regional conference is at St. Peter's in Edmonton.

Even animals have image problems. Animals have had problems before looked onto them from ancient times. Modern writers like Farley Mowat have tried with limited success to change the image of some of the more maligned creatures, but a symbol is difficult to defeat. (from "How To Write A Better Anything" by Dorothy Fennell)

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Wendy Dawkins gave a report on a retreat for clergy's wives, which she had attended in Edmonton. She recommended we read the book, "Godsword Heart," by Martin Holts.

May 28 and 29 are the dates set for the annual church cleaning. On May 28, a dinner exercise will be held in Drayton Valley. One dinner exercise will be the Anglican church hall. The women returned to the valley lunch for the 25 volunteer helpers.

June 1 is the date for the Sunday School picnic. A wedding was celebrated on May 9.

Six hundred and fifty dollars was voted to the building fund. The regular monthly charity party will be held on Sunday after church.

On June 2 and 3, Rev. P. Bishop and family of Coppernig, N.W.T., will visit Drayton Valley. Rev. Bishop has been our prayer partner for many years. He is to take over as Kelowna clergy training school at Pungamting in the north.

The Legion Hall has been booked for our annual turkey supper on November 8. The book, "Member of the Month," the story history of the local Anglican church, is still on sale, and can be bought at the Farmers' Market or by phone Peggy at 542-5101.

The next meeting will be held on June 9 at the home of Wendy Dawkins. We invite more women of the church to join us at our meetings.

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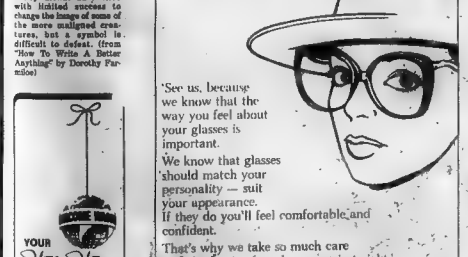
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MISCELLANEOUS: 300 gal. fuel tank c/w stand, 150 gal. and tank, 2 new Herringbone porker stalls, 16" Allied auger c/w 16 HP Electric motor, stainless steel double compartment sink, large stainless steel sink for 40 and 12 mil pump, Pacemaker Pulverizer control & milk pump receiver panel, Surge Alarm 45 plus Vacuum pump c/w 3 h.p. electric motor, 40 gal electric hot water tank, Sanyo electric clipper, Walt gas heater thermostat control & automatic shut-off, 2 riding saddles, Interch 99,000 BTU overhead furnace c/w thermostat control & auto shut-off, IHC vacuum pump & line, 2 surge milk liquidators, PTD Dress maker, set of metal stock racks, 100 gal. jiffy tank c/w 12 volt pump, 2 hyd. rams c/w hoses, Foremost Air compressor, bush bales, 10" electric lawn mower, bike parts, 17" chimney pipes, Westfield Crane separator, cement mixer, Aluminum storm door, windows, rubber hand pump, wire strainer, new mercury light, 5 gal. cream can, water cooler, electric wire grocery, 90 bags of 34-0-0 fertilizer, steel head gate.

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been province issues of economic technology and community and family life are shown over in previous to growth and production. Alberta women must look at how they are affected—are they wealthier, more secure as a wife, mother, worker or business owner?

Norma Tremblay will speak about personal challenges. The theme of Norma Tremblay's presentation is knowing our abilities, mental and physical, and living who we are as the key to enhancing

these abilities. Yvonne McQuinn, director of John Cookman's Bible Study, will give the final presentation, Clothes Remembrance. She will speak about explaining personal appearance and getting control of your wardrobe.

In addition to these speakers, small group sessions are planned. The topics which can be selected include: kids, dollars and sense, proving news, simply sensible, country photography, goal setting, new trends in interior design, drawing—design for fun and many more.

Alberta Women's Week will take place July 20 to 24 at R.R. College. There is a children's program available for children who will be going with their mothers. Registration is limited to 700 women and 80 children, and will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. To find out more about Alberta Women's Week 1981, contact Janice McFarlane, district liaison consultant, at 542-0205.

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Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis could be eradicated from Canadian cattle herds within the next four years. Bovine tuberculosis is a bacterial disease that can affect both cattle and humans. Agriculture Canada disease control experts estimate only about seven of Canada's 860,000 cattle herds have undetected tuberculosis infections. Under the department's tuberculosis control program, any diseased animal found at meat packing plants is traced back to the farm of origin. The whole herd is then quarantined to determine the extent of the disease.

Say cheese

Canadian cheesemakers can increase their efficiency and expand cheese production in Canada by using ultrafiltered milk powder to supplement supplies of fresh milk. Research at Laval University funded by the Canadian Dairy Commission shows the use of ultrafiltered milk significantly reduces the volume of milk to be stored and processed when manufacturing cheese. Ultrafiltration involves passing milk through a membrane to remove the water, leaving only the solids. Using milk powder produced from the ultrafiltered milk, it is possible to choose cheese production during the winter when milk deliveries to cheese factories are low but demand for cheese is high.

Compensation for bear attack

The Alberta Compensation Program for Bear Damage in Borealis will operate on the same basis as last year but there are a number of important changes. The changes are: Compensation rates for the loss of bees and equipment have been increased about 35 per cent compared with last year's rates to cover inflation. Beekeepers can get their damaged hives back into production immediately, providing they set aside the damaged frames. Last year they had to wait until the damage had been inspected. All individual claims that exceed \$800 and all cumulative losses in a calendar year that exceed \$800 must be verified by a government official. Last year individual claims that exceeded \$100 and cumulative claims that exceeded \$800 had to be verified. All bear damage must be reported to a fish and wildlife officer within 24 hours of it having occurred. \$5,000. Any claim that does not require an inspection must be accompanied by a photograph and an affidavit which has been signed by a notary public or a commission of oaths (D.A.s, and fish and wildlife officers are commissioners of oaths). They must be submitted to a district agriculturalist within seven days of the discovery of the damage. The program does not cover lost honey or lost production. Damage claims, which will be considered at the end of the bear damage season, can be submitted for each season of damage or they can be accumulated if they are for less than \$100. The deadline for submitting all claims is December 31, 1981. Further information on the Alberta Compensation Program for Bear Damage in Borealis and information on approved electric fences can be obtained from district agriculturalists, agriculture extension and fish and wildlife officers.

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Weight in of Tractors:
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12,000 lbs. and under	25,000 lbs. and under	25,000 lbs. and under
14,000 lbs. and under	28,000 lbs. and under	28,000 lbs. and under
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18,000 lbs. and under	37,000 lbs. and over	37,000 lbs. and over
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For 1981-82, gross expenditures for the 79 research projects should slightly exceed \$3.25 million. Funds

Food production is growing at only 0.2 per cent per year, and cannot keep pace with population growth, currently 1.8 per cent.

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lugged babies in providing products that are convenient for many customers. With the trend to both parents working outside the home and the increased use of microwaves ovens, pre-cooked meals are becoming more popular.

Research is being done on pre-cooked roast beef and flaking and forming steak

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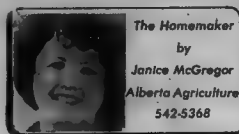
4717 - 46th Street, 1120 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms up, 3 down with full bathroom, nutupus room, laundry room, 16 x 20 garage with attached car port. Beautiful location close to schools and shopping. Here is a home to be proud of, and well worth the asking price!! See it today

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Plan your cleaning



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Spring holds the promise of new beginnings and with that we usually find the energy to give the house a thorough cleaning.

• Begin by doing away with things that you don't use anymore. Sometimes they might really need them—have a garage sale or give them to a service organization.

• Decide how ambitious you are and attack the house systematically. Start at the back and work toward the front, or start at the top and work down. Decide how many days you will spend on "the big clean up" and make notes of your plan.

• Use effective cleaning agents such as TSP (trisodium phosphate). This is a white powder available at hardware and paint stores. It is very strong so follow the directions for use. It's great for walls, woodwork and tiles.

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Vaccinate pets against Parvo

Dog owners should have their pets vaccinated against Parvo virus before the beginning of summer. This preventive measure is urged by the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association that anticipates a recurrence of the disease.

Parvo virus, which acts with alarming swiftness, causes severe vomiting and diarrhea in dogs and can be fatal.

Our cultural baggage: We have all come here from somewhere else, choosing Canada as our new home. Contained within our cultural baggage is the experience and wisdom of the world. (from "Crab for Canada: All About Us/Once Again" by Betty Niderland)

received Parvo vaccine within the past 12 months. Especially susceptible to the disease are puppies less than one year of age. That have not received the protection of the vaccine.

If in doubt about the vaccination status of your dog you are urged to contact your veterinarian.

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Residential	Residential	Mobile Homes	Land
PRIME SITE WITH 100' x 100' LOT 100' x 100' lot with 100' x 100' lot. Call Marie for details. LOOK AT THIS 1 block from hospital with single car garage. Call Marie for details. BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME 3 bedroom bungalow with single car garage. Call Marie for details. MAKE THIS YOUR TRY PRIORITY Stop and see this beautiful bungalow located in our exclusive subdivision. Call Marie for details. GOOD LOCATION & LOW TAXES 2 bedroom modified residence with double attached garage on corner lot. Call Marie for details. ENTER THIS ONE 2800 sq. ft. of developed area 1/2 section bungalow. Call Marie for details. A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING & EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE 1000 sq. ft. home, finished, landscaped, patio with 10' x 6' Bar-B-Q hot-up. Call Marie for details. BEVERLY ESTATES 7 lots to choose from. 3 acres to 6.25 acres. Call Marie for details. IT'S FOR A KING! 1700 sq. ft. of land development with a 40' x 40' lot. Call Marie for details. BEST BUY AROUND - DUPLEX 1100 sq. ft. of living space - 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, carpeted with full basement. Call Marie for details. NEW 1700 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom bungalow. Call Marie for details. TREED AND FENCED 1/2 section, 10 miles N.E. of Drayton Valley. Call Marie for details. NEW 1200 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom bungalow. Call Marie for details.	LOOK AT THIS 1 block from hospital with single car garage. Call Marie for details. BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME 3 bedroom bungalow with single car garage. Call Marie for details. MAKE THIS YOUR TRY PRIORITY Stop and see this beautiful bungalow located in our exclusive subdivision. Call Marie for details. GOOD LOCATION & LOW TAXES 2 bedroom modified residence with double attached garage on corner lot. Call Marie for details. ENTER THIS ONE 2800 sq. ft. of developed area 1/2 section bungalow. Call Marie for details. A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING & EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE 1000 sq. ft. home, finished, landscaped, patio with 10' x 6' Bar-B-Q hot-up. Call Marie for details. BEVERLY ESTATES 7 lots to choose from. 3 acres to 6.25 acres. Call Marie for details. IT'S FOR A KING! 1700 sq. ft. of land development with a 40' x 40' lot. Call Marie for details. BEST BUY AROUND - DUPLEX 1100 sq. ft. of living space - 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, carpeted with full basement. Call Marie for details. NEW 1700 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom bungalow. Call Marie for details. TREED AND FENCED 1/2 section, 10 miles N.E. of Drayton Valley. Call Marie for details. NEW 1200 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom bungalow. Call Marie for details.	ATTRACTIVE, WELL KEPT 14 x 72 mobile home which can be moved to the lot of your choice. Call Marie for details. 12 IN THE MOBILE HOME Very well kept 12 in mobile home. Call Marie for details. POPULAR RIDGE 22 x 32 mobile home furnished with fridge and stove. Call Marie for details. GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING For those who enjoy the peace and beauty of the country. Call Marie for details. EXCLUSIVE ESTATE HOME On 1/2 section, 10 miles N.E. of Drayton Valley. Call Marie for details. ELIMINATED KEY LINES 1 1/2 acres with 14 x 20' mobile home with double garage. Call Marie for details. BEVERLY ESTATES 7 lots to choose from. 3 acres to 6.25 acres. Call Marie for details. MAIN STREET TOWNHOME High lot suitable for commercial or residential. Call Marie for details. ENJOY SUMMER On the 4 acre parcel located near Drayton. Call Marie for details. RIVERVIEW LOT Ready to build or develop. Call Marie for details. COUNTRY LIVING 10 acres with mobile home. Call Marie for details. ACREAGE LIVING AT ITS BEST 1/2 section, 10 miles N.E. of Drayton Valley. Call Marie for details. ACREAGES 1/2 section, 10 miles N.E. of Drayton Valley. Call Marie for details.	ACREAGE IN BERRYMOOR 6 1/2 acres of good high land. Call Marie for details. BRITON - SURROUND YOURSELF IN CEDAR 1/2 section, 10 miles N.E. of Drayton Valley. Call Marie for details. TRADE TOWN LIVING FOR COUNTRY 10 acres plus, and a modern 3 bedroom home with basement. Call Marie for details. PEACE & QUIET 1/2 section, 10 miles N.E. of Drayton Valley. Call Marie for details. FOR ONE WHO LIKES THE COUNTRY Home on 1/2 section, 10 miles N.E. of Drayton Valley. Call Marie for details. 1 MILE OFF HIGHWAY 1/2 section, 10 miles N.E. of Drayton Valley. Call Marie for details. NEED INDEPENDENCE 1/2 section, 10 miles N.E. of Drayton Valley. Call Marie for details. COUNTRY LIVING 10 acres with mobile home. Call Marie for details.

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4-H clubs to hold beef show

Three 4-H beef clubs from the Drayton Valley area will hold their annual show and sale in the future Arena building on June 1.

Participating clubs are from Drayton Valley, Tomahawk and Lethbridge. The beef show starts at 9 a.m. and will last for approximately two hours.

The sale begins at 8 p.m. Approximately 60 steers will be on sale during the afternoon and members of the public who want to buy good quality beef are invited to attend.

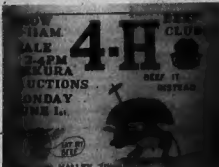
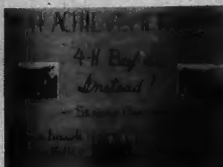
4-H club members started curing, feeding and promoting the animals on November 1, 1980, and will exhibit their efforts for judgment and trophy awards seven months later (June 1).

Each 4-H club will be judged separately, then an overall grand champion steer and heifer will be chosen.

There will also be competition in the two-year-old cow-calf category and the yearling heifer class.

Trophies will be issued for grand champion and runner-up grand champion cattle, for senior and junior showmanship, for the best calf of a first year member, for the top rate of gain for each club, for the best four group of calves from any club, and for the best heifers.

Anyone who wants to buy beef (and have it processed after buying it), but who cannot attend the sale, can contact Don MacKenzie at 542-6088. Future Agendas at 542-6387, or any of the 4-H club leaders.



TO ADVERTISE THE upcoming 4-H beef club show and sale in the future Arena building on June 1, the various clubs run a poster contest, with the theme for the contest "Beef is Butane". The contest, open to all 4-H beef club members, drew a lot of entries, but the two judged to be

best were these. The one on the right, by 16-year-old Kenneth MacKenzie, won in the junior division, while the poster on the left was submitted by Brenda Purvis and took first place in the senior division.

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Site changed for hospital

By Rick Charland

Permission was granted last Friday from the Hospitals department to relocate Drayton Valley's proposed new hospital to a site on the southern fringes of the town.

The local hospital board had asked the department to approve a new site after discovering it would cost the board an additional \$300,000 to upgrade water and sewer services and relocate pipelines on the existing hospital site.

Plans had been drawn up and approved to build the new \$12 million hospital over a 14-month period on the existing hospital grounds.

But the additional cost for services which must be shut down entirely by the hospital board, prompted the local board to seek approval for a new site in mid-May.

The board had asked town council to sell it some town-owned land immediately west of Woodland Chrysler for the new hospital, which was scheduled to begin construction this summer.

Council has not discussed the matter yet. It will likely be sent to the Municipal Planning Commission for recommendations and then (Continued on page 2)



INJURED AND DISORIENTED, victims of the mock disaster held last Thursday afternoon are aided by an ambulance attendant. More than 30 high school students gave themselves up for the exercise, and were made-up to simulate various internal and external injuries by officials of Alberta Disaster Services. Emergency response teams from Drayton Valley took part in the exercise, designed to test the effectiveness of Drayton Valley hospital's disaster response plan. Story and more photos on Page 8.

Photo by Rick Charland

CUPE lodges complaint

A complaint of unfair labor practices has been filed against the Town of Drayton Valley as a result of last week's termination of 30 employees' jobs.

Just before press time the Western Review was informed a hearing with the Labor Relations Board has been set for June 24 in the Provincial Building in Drayton Valley. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the main conference room.

The public works and utility positions and two positions in the recreation department were terminated last Tuesday (May 26) and nine workers were given their notice on the same day. A tenth employee will likely receive his notice today.

The terminations follow a decision by council at its last regular meeting to contract town work to private businesses wherever and whenever possible.

Councillors said the mayor said last week the decision was a hard one to make and had nothing to do with either incompetency on the part of the town employees or the move to unionize town staff.

"No one looks good about this," said councillor Bob Booth, "but we are with our backs to the wall. I feel convinced in my mind we have no other alternative."

A CUPE representative in town last week said he intends to file a complaint of unfair labor practices against the town to the Alberta Labor Relations Board. The complaint was filed last Friday.

According to the provincial Labor Act, employees cannot change any terms or conditions of employment while an application to unionize is before the labor relations board, except when the change is in accordance with an established custom or practice.

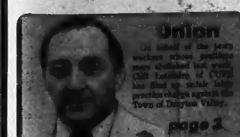
If a hearing determines the layoffs were unjustified, the Labor Relations Board could force the town to reinstate the workers.

If the case goes to a hearing, council will likely argue that a policy of contracting work had been discussed every time in the last few months and would have been implemented regardless of the move to unionize town staff.

Some of the town employees whose positions were terminated said last week they had no idea the terminations were coming and argued that contracting work will not save the town money and will lead to a reduction of service for taxpayers.

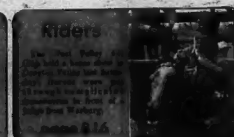
They are bitter about the decision which they say is insulting to the employees who have put in 10 to 20 years of effort working for the town.

Some of these men gave 2 1/2 of their life to the town. They lost sleep worrying about the streets in the town. They lost sleep worrying about the streets in the town. (Continued on page 8)



Union

Photo by Rick Charland



Riders

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FIRE CHIEF SIKELDON Fuses checks the time is the middle of the water lapped and smoke damaged living room of a house which caught fire shortly after 7 p.m. Friday evening. No one was injured in the fire, which appeared to be caused in the furnace room of the house on 80 St., across from Eldorado School.

Photo by Trevor Lefebvre